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from the
PRESIDENT'S DESK



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I hope that you all have a good and safe summer vacation and are in good health. I also wish good luck to my successor as President for the next 2 years and his or her's board of officers. At this time I would like to thank all the officers of the TEC for the excellent job that they have done in the last two years, this is what its all about "cooperation"

Hope to see as many of you that can make it to Atlanta in Aug. don't forget our meeting to be held on Aug. 28 at 10.00 a.m. in room 26 of the Georgia World Congress Center. Please send all your votes for your Officers to our Secretary whose address is in our TEC newsletter and no write in votes as they will be cast aside. We will have an auction at our meeting plus an instillation for your new officers so you can meet your new officers in person. We will show a gain in membership of about 75, so that is progress and will have plenty of application at our table in the floor of the A.N.A. convention. Come around to our table and meet some of of the family. I have finished taken my chemo treatments and now am waiting to take my radiation treatments or should have said (I hope already started to take them.)

Sincerely,

P.S. Your ballot for the officers is in this newsletter. Please mark and return.

Old Chet



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IMPORTANT NOTICE ATTENTION

The opinions written in the articles, in the TEC NEWS are not necessarily those of the editor, or the officers of the TEC Club. The editor reserves the right to edit articles as deemed necessary. Articles unsigned will not be used. Short articles are preferred. Long articles will be put in two parts or put in when there is space for them. The entire contents of articles sent to the editor become the property of TEC and will not be returned and none are to be reprinted, in whole or in part without the written permission of the editor.

Photos sent in with articles or ads must be sent to us already screened for printing, as our budget does not allow for this screening process. Sharp and clear newspaper photos can be used as these have already been screened for printing, and if they are not too large. Derogatory articles will not be printed.

NOTICE!

ALL ADVERTISERS

Advertising rates will remain the same for the present until a further study is made. Only camera ready ads will be accepted until further notice.

Camera ready - Full page ad \$25.00 ½ page \$15.00 ¼ page \$10.00

DEADLINE NOTICE

DEADLINE DATES FOR NEXT ISSUE

Deadline for articles and ads is Sept. 15th, 1987. Send at once if you can.

The job as secretary of TEC can be very demanding and even frustrating at times. For a spare time job there is a lot of work connected with it. At times, due to other pressing things, I tend to get a little behind and I am sure that some members feel that I take too long to answer their routine correspondence and inquiries. For this I want to apologize. On the other hand the job can be very rewarding. Who else is in contact with all of the active collectors of Elongated Coins? NOBODY!

One of the benefits of the job is to associate with the other officers and to hear from members too numerous to mention both by letter and by phone. I have received telephone calls from New York, New Jersey, Florida, Alaska and points in between. Now these are interested and caring individuals, and I consider them all as personal friends; even though I have never met some of them.

We have some mighty fine officers and members. I continually receive their inquiries, their thanks and expressions of gratitude. This is what makes it worth while and I guess that is why I would like to be your secretary again. Please over-look my faults and vote for me in the coming election.

I, also, hear stories of gladness, sickness and sadness along with want-lists and gripes. I am starting to save these and will include them in my -- "Membership Information Report"

*Chester Rogers: Of course, everyone knows about the serious sickness of our President and wish him the best. He indicates that he is responding well from his treatments.

*Lee Liska reports that he keeps busy taking care of his wife who had a stroke in 1979.

*Rita Stankiewicz reports that she is recuperating from a heart attack and is disappointed that she will be unable to attend the ANA Convention in Atlanta. Rita is one of our early members and I know that we all wish her well.

*Alice Stencil reports that she is kept busy caring for her 90 year old father along with other family commitments.

*William Lafond was in the hospital with Gall Bladder problems that were considered too serious to operate on at the time because of other complications. Hope he is better now.

*Sally Kirka reports that she wasn't feeling well in May but is feeling better now.

*Frank Brazzell was in the hospital recently as an emergency patient with an ulcer. Big fella, you had better take care of yourself. Don't worry about anyone wanting your job.

*Ethel Peterson reports that her husband died in February from a severe stroke. Even with this tragedy she expressed sympathy for other people, their sickness and problems. See what I mean about nice people.

*The passing of Alice Penzes and the wife of Bob Dadson was reported in the last issue, my sympathy to Steve Penzes and Bob.

*As for me, I am disgustingly healthy and don't get any sympathy from anyone. Am I not lucky?

Notice -- Does anyone know about Grace F. Morrison of Youngstown, Ohio? If still living, she is 93 years old and has enjoyed TEC for many years. We have been sending TEC News to her free since 1985 but have not heard from her since that time. If anyone knows about her please let me know.

If I missed anything important that you told me in the past, write me again. Please tell me about happy things, too. I don't want this to be just another "Sick Report".

Thought that I would publish want-lists but on second thought individual members can do that for themselves. Just send a note to the editor and it will be listed free in the Buy-Sell-Trade section.

See you in Atlanta. If you are there it is important that you attend our meetings. Also, stop at "Your Booth". We want to shake your hand and make you feel welcome. You will be proud of what your officers are doing and how well you are represented at the ANA Convention.

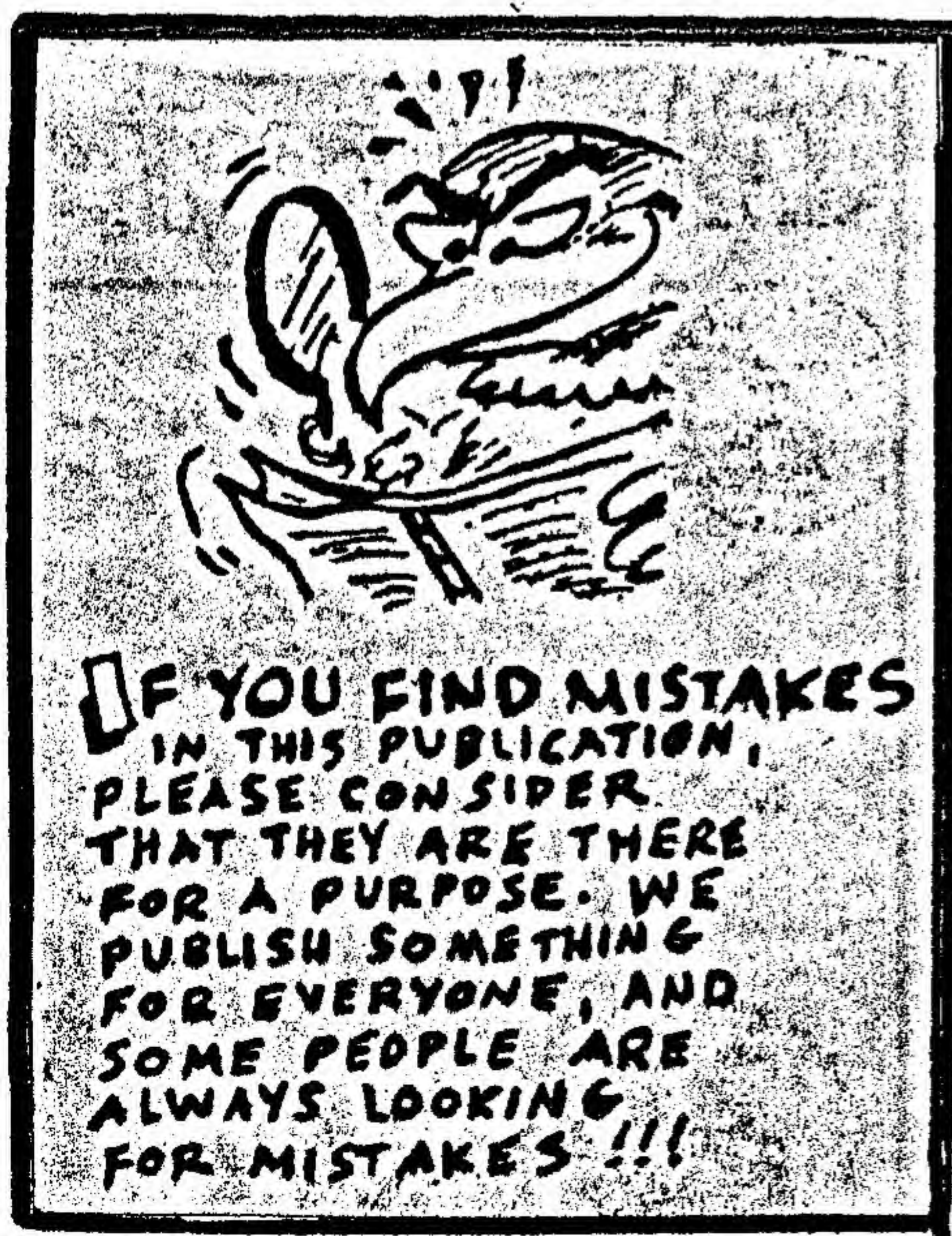
*Special Note: We have received several donations of material for our Auction at the Convention but could use a lot more. Send to any officer or bring it to the Convention. Donors will be acknowledged in the next issue along with a report on proceeds.

*Urgent: Orders for 1987 TEC Badges will be cut-off July 31, 1987. If your order has not yet been recorded--do not hesitate--order now. The excuse of "I always order and you should have known" will not be accepted.

Ray Dillard, Secretary

Orders for 1987 T.E.C. Badges. Cost \$5.00 ea. Rolled on Quarters with Ribbon attached and made of Limited Issue. Below is a list of people who have ordered so far. If you want one, get your order in. Looks like only 72 will be made.

Eric Goodman (4) Marie Trinny, Donald Egert, Samuel D.Y. Ching, Louis R. Wejnert Sr., Douglas Fairbanks, Sr. Harold J. Hessenthaler Harold Snyder, Walter T. Hoffman, Raymond Dillard(2) Martin J. Rossow, William Lafond, Henry J. Burk, Richard n. Olsen, Joseph C. Halm (3), Rita M. Stankiewicz, E.H. Bilxer, Walter H. Riley, Joseph J. Burford, Paul A. Albry (2), Nina M. Nystrom, Leonard D. Otterson, Henry H. Bessler, Riva M. Kline, Michael G. Gorke(2), Frank Brazzell, Frank E. Simpson, Shirley R. Stafford, James R. Davisson (2), John G. Spadone, John Brzyski, Don A. Wilkinson (2), Harold McClure, Bert Samsa, Sheila Wagner, Chester Rogers (5), Ginnie Aldridge, Brad Ream, Archives, This is a list of only 53 sold so far. If we do not get many more orders we will hold the mintage to only 72 like last year. These will quickly become collectors items do to the low mintage. The die will be cancelled and a sample of cancelled die will go into the archives for T.E.C. Thank you for the orders so far and if anyone else wants to order a 1987 T.E.C. Convention Badge, get you \$5.00 in to Ray Dillard now. Thank you.



A LITTLE STORY

THIS IS A LITTLE STORY ABOUT FOUR PEOPLE NAMED EVERYONE, SOMEBODY, ANYBODY AND NOBODY. THERE WAS AN IMPORTANT JOB TO BE DONE AND EVERYBODY WAS SURE SOMEBODY WOULD DO IT, BUT NOBODY DID IT. SOMEBODY GOT ANGRY ABOUT THAT, BECAUSE IT WAS EVERYBODY'S JOB. EVERYBODY THOUGHT ANYBODY COULD DO IT, BUT NOBODY REALIZED THAT EVERYBODY WOULDN'T DO IT. IT ENDED UP THAT EVERYBODY BLAMED SOMEBODY WHEN NOBODY DID WHAT ANYBODY COULD HAVE DONE.

DON'T LET THIS HAPPEN TO OUR CLUB. LET US ALL WORK TOGETHER FOR THE GOOD OF OUR CLUB.



Don A. Wilkinson
T.E.C. 1079
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This piece is about my friend "SALTY." I have had only 2 or 3 man friends in my lifetime. Especially a man friend where the wives share a deep friendship as well. Salty is my man friend. I've known and worked with Salty for the past 9 years. We live and work over 200 miles apart, but still have a great family friendship.

Salty is a retired U. S. Navy Chief who has had a very interesting life to include being air lifted from the U. S. Embassy in Viet Nam on the very last day, in the next to last helicopter out!

At any rate, several years ago, Salty became a Shriner clown in the Brazosport-Galveston, Texas area. This unit is very active in supporting many southeastern Texas civic activities, most noteworthy is the entertaining of the patients at the Shriner Burn Hospital in Galveston. Salty was elected as President of the Brazos Clown Unit for 1987. He and I worked out an elongated coin which Frank Brazzell did. The clown face is Salty's actual clown face which FB captured perfectly. Salty had a personal card made as well and some of his coins have this on the reverse. Salty is busy presenting his lucky coins throughout his many activities, much to everyone's pleasure and delight. I am proud to have been a part of the Salty elongated coin action.

If you would like a Salty elongated cent, send 50¢ with a SASE. Please specify if you want one with the personal card reverse or plain back.

See ad in Buy-Sell-Trade section

My Bottled Elongates

Does anyone out there collect bottled elongates?

I don't know much about elongates right now to contribute a lot of knowledge to the hobby. But I'm here collecting and learning.

Only been collecting elongates since I joined TEC in 1986. I love them and they are just fascinating.

I purchased two in bottles from Bert Sasma in Alaska. So far in my collection, they are my favorite.

As my membership continues, I'm learning more and more about elongates. I want to thank everyone I've communicated with for helping me.

If anyone can help add to my BOTTLE COLLECTION, please write me at P.O.Box 1226 Dundee, Florida 33838. You can even write just to say Hello.

I am pleased that I can be a member of such a fine club. Hope I can contribute to our club and collectors, and have a relationship that will last for years to come.

Tommy J. Massey

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Just received the 2nd quarter news and I thought I would write to you about my elongated. Sorry I don't have any camera ready copy or photos.

We had 76 members and guests at the annual Baltimore Coin Club banquet. Enclosed is a copy of the mailer sent to each member.

The March 19, 1987 banquet meeting of the B.C.C. featured an interesting talk by Mr. F. Barry Frere Assistant for Sales, U.S. Mint. He spoke on the programs and changes during the last thirty years at the mint. He, also, showed proof gold and silver eagles, and he, also, answered questions from the floor.

The B.C.C. presented the Honorable Frank X. Gallagher, President of the Baltimore City Council, with a copy of the Maryland Merchants Token book by David E. Schenkman for the Enoch Pratt Free Library of Baltimore.

Mr. Gallagher presented Mr. Frere with a Baltimore City Council President's Certification of Merit.

Mr. Gallagher, also, presented Mr. J. Pryor TEC 1033 with a Mayor's Citation, City Council President's Certificate and a copy of a Baltimore City Council Resolution of Recognition.

Mr. Pryor on behalf of the B.C.C. presented both Mr. Frere and Mr. Gallagher with a 1 oz. silver engraved proof bar and a B.C.C. 50th anniversary silver and bronze medal set.

Ten 1 oz. silver engraved proof bars and ten floral center pieces were given out as door prizes.

All the members and guests were given an elongated quarter by B.C.C. president, Jack Pryor.

Since its founding in 1935 more than 475 collectors have joined the B.C.C. The B.C.C. meets on the 1st & 3rd Thursdays at Grace United Methodist Church at Charles St. and Northern Parkway. Guests are always welcome. Inquiries should be sent to the B.C.C. at P.O.Box 101 Timonium, Maryland 21093.

John D.(Jack) Pryor TEC #1033

JOHN D. PRYOR

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Here is my comments on my first elongated of my own, Jack Pryor TEC 1033.

One of the high points of the annual Baltimore Coin Club banquet was the white 2x2 envelop with "Welcôme" written in red on it and placed on each of 80 plates. Alas, there were four empty places as only 76 attended. The envelop contained an elongated quarter with a small replica of an obverse of a James II coin. The die was rolled by Ray Dillard, with a nice deep cut, that turned out an exceptionally fine elongated coin. The basic lay out was suggested by me. The reason why a Washington quarter was used was because both George Washington and James II had a profound effect on both American and English Colonial history. Their statues grace either side of the entrance to the National Gallery in London, England. One of the guide books referred to them as England's two greatest enemies. Since I collect both Washingtonia and James II I couldn't pass up the chance to have the elongated quarters rolled with both of them on it. The date 1986 marks one of the 300th anniversary years of James II short reign; it was, also, the year of the 100 anniversary of the Statue of Liberty, a Comet Halley year, founding of Westinghouse, and my year as President of the Baltimore Coin Club. I collect James II, Statue of Liberty, Washingtonia, and Comet Halley, also, I work for Westinghouse.

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There were 200 quarters rolled with a raised reverse, 50 quarters with a dark simulated pewter reverse, 25 copper plated zinc pennies, and 25 copper pennies. They all turned out better than my fondest expectations; in fact they look like they were done at the mint. They gave me a tremendous feeling of pride and satisfaction. This is truly one of the joys of numismatics.

These elongatedes gave me a high that lasted for several days. If you have a specialty, one of the best ways to let people know is to design and have an elongated rolled.

I plan to have more quarters rolled for the years of 1985, 1987 & 1988 to commemorate the short rule of James II 300 years ago.

This is probably not the last elongated I will have rolled. I'll probably do one on the 200th anniversary of the approval of the U. S. Constitution; since I was born on September 17th, Constitution Day..

Jack Pryor

"States & Maps"

Frank Brazzell and a few others have put out sets of elongated coins of States with their motto and etc. I picked out N. J. "The Garden State", where I was born and Florida "The Sunshine State" where I'm living. Since then I decided to make up a set of all 50 States, since I've been through all of them during my Military career in the U.S.A.F. It became quite an education finding out what each state is known for, when it became a state and other useful information. I not only know, if it was one of the first 13 states, or what number they were admitted into the Union, what the state bird, flower, stone etc. is, but the most important item is the shape and location of the state.

Collecting states didn't stop here I then started a collection of states on regular coins, tokens, medals etc. This led into countries and the World! Since then I've added Canada, Newfoundland, Long Island, North & South America, U.S.A., Germany, World Countries etc.

It's quite an exhibit placing the coins in their normal location; forming the map of U.S.A. and it would be quite a task to put the Countries in the normal location on a World Map.

Be glad to buy, sell, trade states and countries on elongates, coins, tokens, medals etc. Drop me a line to: J. G. Spadone

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"Unlisteds" Directory Completed:

Yes, finally, the "Unlisteds" booklet is completed and at the typist. With very little help forth coming from the T.E.C. membership, as well as others, I've decided to go with what I have on hand, primarily from my own personal collection and/or knowledge. With "permission slips" from Dottie Dow-Lee Martin-Robert Callander; the booklet, also, contains additions- deletions- corrections to the current "Bible", "Yesterday's Elongateds" by Martin-Dow. It is hoped it will provide more pertinent information to elongated collectors, as available in one location. I am going without photographs of the coins, as this proves to be too expensive, but full descriptions are denoted. Costs of said booklet are yet to be determined, as of this writing, but should be nominal, ie typing-printing-postage. Anyone desiring a copy may drop a postcard, with a clear name and address, to "Doug" Fairbanks, Sr. 5937 Beadle Drive, Jamesville, N.Y. 13078. Will print only enough to cover written requests.

"Doug" Fairbanks, Sr.
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About 1430 words

"AN INTERVIEW WITH THE U. S. CONSTITUTION"

by

Roy S. Fowler, Sr.

"Once again KNOW YOUR WORLD brings you another famous guest. I am your host, Noe Ital and tonight we bring you the glue that holds our nation together, the UNITED STATES CONSTITUTION! It gives me great pleasure to present our CONSTITUTION!"

GUEST - "Thank you, thank you and good evening one and all."

HOST - "We are grateful to you for taking this time out of your busy schedule to visit with us. How does it feel to be 200 years old and the object of everyone's attention?"

GUEST - "I will have to admit there has been more publicity given me lately than has been for some time. I'm happy for that because it gives the citizens of this great country a reason to learn more of me. It seems they have been taking me for granted for years."

HOST - "Before I ask any more questions, is there anything you would like to tell us?"

GUEST - "Not really, except that I am happy to say I am in good condition and look forward to the next 200 years. If anyone would like to verify this, my handwritten original is kept on display in the National Archives in Washington, D. C. for all to see."

HOST - "In preparing for your visit I went to the Archives and the protection you receive is impressive. They have recently installed a \$3,000,000 camera that will spot changes invisible to the human eye. Along with this, you are in an almost indestructible glass case which is lowered at night into a vault designed to withstand a nuclear attack. The case is kept under precise temperature and light control and the enclosure is filled with helium gas to prevent deterioration. It certainly relieved my mind about your protection. After all, you are the oldest written national charter of self-government. But... we want to hear more from you. How about telling us a little of your birth and early years?"

GUEST - "As you know, our country won its independence from Great Britain in 1781. Then for several years was governed under what was called 'Articles of Confederation'. Soon the states began pulling in different directions. Some of the nation's leaders were afraid a few would break away and become small separate countries. This would have been disastrous in their minds so a group got together in what is now called the 'Constitutional Convention'. It convened in May of 1787 at Independence Hall in Philadelphia. On September 17 of that year they put their plan into a final form and signed it. 'A more perfect union' had been established."

HOST - "You said, 'Some of the leaders' were afraid of a separation of the states. How many leaders attended this convention?"

GUEST - "Of a country of about 4 million people, 55 men from 12 states attended. I should be honest and tell you they gathered originally not to write a constitution but to revise the Articles of Confederation. That was their intent, but George Washington, Alexander Hamilton and James Madison wanted to form a new, more centralized government. Many objected to the idea and one well known man, Patrick Henry, refused to participate because he opposed it strongly. Of those 55 men, only 39 actually signed the Constitution."

HOST - "One of my favorite men of history is Thomas Jefferson. Was he one of those men?"

GUEST - "No. He was in Paris at the time and Madison wrote him the news. He immediately responded praising the new form of government. His major objection was the omission of the Bill of Rights. I'd like to add that Madison began steering the Bill of Rights through the ratification process immediately. The first 10 amendments to the Constitution were adopted in 1791. Madison was the single most influential person at the convention. He has been called the Father of the Constitution."

HOST - "From May to September sounds like a very short time to frame such a document."

GUEST - "True, and they were aware of the forces at work there. Madison wrote in his letter to Thomas Jefferson that it was nothing less than a miracle. From what I see now, it would take that long for it to come out of some committee!"

HOST - "Isn't that the truth! Of course they didn't have a nation of 50 states to contend with at the time. Were you accepted by the people immediately?"

GUEST - "Although I was far from perfect, most of the states decided to ratify me within a year. In April of 1789 George Washington became our first president."

HOST - "You mentioned not being perfect, would you mind elaborating?"

GUEST - "Well... as any historian can tell you, there were flaws. For one thing, I condoned slavery and actually excluded women. Over the years there have been 26 amendments passed so that should tell you something of the flexibility written in by those farseeing men."

HOST - "I read somewhere there are 4,543 words making up the original document. What do you consider the most famous part of your makeup?"

GUEST - "Essentially every word is important, but I feel the Preamble is the most famous. If you don't mind I will quote: 'WE, THE PEOPLE of the United States, in Order to form a more perfect Union, establish Justice, insure domestic Tranquility, provide for the common defence, promote general Welfare, and secure the Blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our Posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America.' If you will notice, the first three words 'WE THE PEOPLE' sets the tone for the entire document. The people make up the government. It isn't any one person or group of persons."

HOST - "Please go on."

GUEST - "These farsighted men gave us a system of laws and courts that protects us from injustice. We enjoy equal justice under the law. Thereby was 'Justice established'. To 'insure domestic Tranquility' the Constitution settled and still settles problems between the states justly. And if a rebellion should occur the government has the power to step in and enforce the laws of the country and protect the lives and property of the people. To 'provide for the common defence' should be obvious. Whether one state or all are threatened we have the strength to fight hard against our enemies. To 'promote general Welfare' requires the government to step in and do things that benefit everyone. Not just one person or group. 'Secure the Blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our Posterity' actually secures two kinds of liberty for us. First is the liberty of the country, protected against control by foreign countries. Second is the liberty of Americans guarded against being ruled over unjustly by other Americans who might try to seize the government. However, the liberty we enjoy does not give us the right to do whatever we want whenever we want to do it. It does not give us the right to take away the lives or property of others. Like Justice, Liberty must be equal for everybody."

HOST - "We salute you and those farsighted men for providing us with the freedoms we have. Speaking of freedoms, how do you prevent the government from becoming too powerful and taking away some of them?"

GUEST - "Good question." In order to prevent this from happening, those men wrote in what is called 'a separation of powers'. The National government has three separate branches. Each branch helps keep the other two from unjust or unwise acts. Some call it a system of checks and balances. Surely you know the three branches are the Legislative, which makes the laws; the Executive, which carries out the laws and the Judicial, which tries the cases in courts and explains the meanings of the laws. Clever, don't you think?"

HOST - "Indeed. Although some of us disagree occasionally with parts of our government, when we look closely at the total system we have to admit, it is great."

GUEST - "Thank you, I think so too, naturally. For those that wish to learn more about me, the libraries have many scholarly books with much interesting information about me. As an example: did you know one outcome of the Convention is that a census of the United States must be taken every ten years?"

HOST - "What does the census have to do with the Constitution?"

GUEST - "The population of each state determines how many members are allotted to the House of Representatives for that state."

HOST - "Well, of course. I'd forgotten. We appreciate this opportunity to talk with you. Have you anything you would like to add?"

GUEST - One thing. Count your blessings! No other nation has the freedoms and opportunities for its people we have. It is too bad other nations don't copy the work of those famous men but the only way we can influence them to do so is to enjoy our freedoms, live as examples and try to love one another."

HOST - "Absolutely! Thank you for coming!"

See Page 16 BUY- SELL- TRADE Section for this coin price.

As I took my trusty pen in hand to start printing a new Fixed Price List, I, solemnly, vowed this one would be correct in all aspects. Has it turned out that way? Wrong! I, for one, apparently can not do a professional job, even though I do try. In dealing with thousands of elongated coins, and trying to make some kind of categorical sense out of them for collectors, it seems that some always get out of place, or turn up after that particular category has been finished. Also, the continuous late arrival of others, only adds to the confusion. Most of my so-called errors, can be corrected by an accurate typist, if I can locate one. I do not type, and so far, I have had four professionals attempt to type up the listing, preparatory to taking same to the printer. No luck, and two of them were Legal Secretaries. Could it possibly be my hand printing causing some of the problems? Yep, could well be, as a victim of Parkinson's, my pen does not always do what I intend. In many cases, my small "R's" look like small "N's" and my small "L's" like the figure 1. Well, at least some 4,800 issues are on paper, some with multiples to 300 or more. As per usual, a little desk drawer misc. is included. Anyone wishing to have a copy, when printed, should drop me a postcard with a clear name and address. I will have printed only enough to satisfy requests, to try and hold down the costs involved, ie typing-printing-postage. Will await hearing from some of you who may be interested. Send to "Doug Fairbanks, Sr. 5937 Beadle Drive, Jamesville, New York, 13078. (Price quote unavailable at this writing.)

"Doug" Fairbanks, Sr.
T.E.C. #623

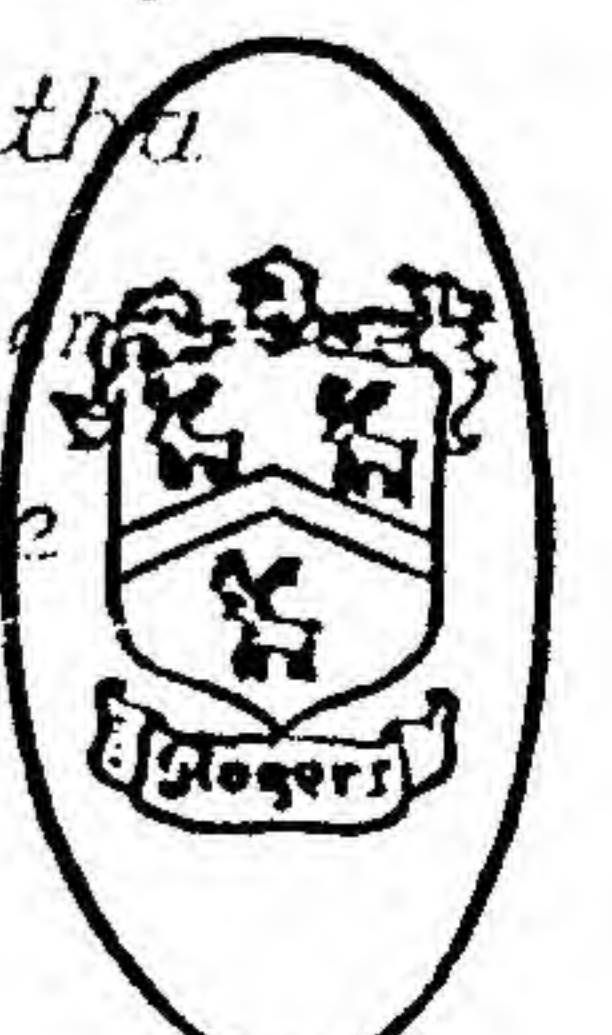
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MINTAGES

This is a subject that I always like to write about. Collectors, you know that the smaller the mintage of a coin or whatever it is the more valuable it is. That's the way all of the coins are sold on mintages. Now, on my mintage of the copies of oldies (mini's) I will only roll 100 of each and that's a very small mintage. As the writing of this article I have not rolled that many only 25 of most of them and have only rolled 50 on 18 of them, this is half of the dies that I have already made. I have one that is listed in Martins & Dows catalog that list for over \$50. When I started rolling back in 1971, another roller at that time told me to list of how many that I roll from a die which I have done so there are many of my dies that have a very small mintage. After I got started I soon learned that only to roll out 50 from any die to start with then if you sold 40 of them to then roll out another 50 so this way you didn't have a large mintage from the die. I know of several other rollers who list of how many they also roll and in Lee Marten's first book we listed how many that we had rolled from each die, of course I had only about 30 dies at that time but have over 500 now but still list, how many I roll from them. It will make a difference in the future because on some dies there have been thousands rolled so which is going to be to find? and cost more, low mintage or high mintage?





FUNDS FOR LIBERTY

by A.A. Rosato, TEC #23



Perhaps many of the members have wondered about the outcome of my appeal for funds for the Statue of Liberty, which appeared in the last issue of TEC news in 1986. I hope in this writing I can give you a simple account of the results of that project.

Within two weeks of the mailing of TEC news, there was an immediate response and I felt that there was going to be a fantastic participation by the membership in contributions. Also, I sent the same particulars to Coin World hoping for a broader sharing in the project by the subscribing readers. Unfortunately, the details and photo illustrations never appeared in the publication. After three attempts in the following two months with follow up letters to the editor of Coin World with no response, I gave up that other numismatists would ever partake in donating funds to the continued restoration work on both the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island. It was a great disappointment that Coin World for some unknown reason chose not to share in some publicity for the project!

Within one month (just before Christmas) donations came to a halt. Among the 34 members, who graciously sent for the free souvenir card and elongated and the seven Statue of Liberty set elongateds, they were the only ones to participate. The total contribution amounted to \$194, which was the portion sent to the Statue of Liberty Foundation.

Due to a rather serious auto accident on January 16th of this year, I have been unable to muster up the strength or the time to make up a report before now. Fortunately, I am happy to say that I no longer require therapy and progress is good. Obviously, the injuries sustained has prevented me from working on the elongated book for the last five months. An unfortunate delay! I was truly hoping for the completion by the end of this year. I plan to resume work on the book soon. However, I am not certain just how rapid the work will go. I will try my best!

As promised, the following are the names of the members who have contributed:

D. Fairbanks Sr., C.R. DeRose, O.W. Morgan, C.A. Temple, R.W. Dillard, R. Sears, R. Kline, P. Thiebaut, T. Armstrong, S. Petro, T. Massey, J. Rosenblith, A. Stencel, W. LaFond, M. Trinny, D. Wilkenson, H. Snyder, L. Besse, K. Kerr, F. Mantel, V. Amenta, L. Trump, G. Meccarello, T. Bedell, A. Baxter, A. Samsa, J. Shoultz, J. Vaughn, R. Stankiewicz, R. Dillard, B. Izzo, G. Glise, G. Tye, J. Halm Jr.

I do appreciate and give thanks to all those who have participated. There are some cards and sets still in inventory. The cards at \$2, and the sets at \$7. (70 Grove St., New Milford, Ct., 06776)

The stretched penny is an elongated coin made by putting a blank planchet or coin between two steel rollers. One roll is blank and the other is engraved with a picture. The coin is squeezed with great pressure (about 3000 lbs) between the two rollers and it stretches out in the direction its moving. So if its round it will become elongated and a picture will be pressed out on one side of the coin.

A good example is like rolling dough for cookies. The rolling pin has a heart cut into it and when pressed on the dough a heart will be pressed one the dough, works the same with a coin.

The first know elongated coin was made at the 1892-93 Columbian Worlds Fair at Chicago and has been made at every Worlds Fair and event since. For 5¢ to the machine owner you put a cent into the machine, turn the handle and out comes your elongated coin, known as an inexpensive souvenir of the Fair, events, places or things back in 1892-93.

The year 1987 is the 25th anniversary of the Gold Coast Coin Club and I decided to put out a memento or souvenir. With the help of 10 collectors, dealers who contrinuted \$10.00 each, got there names on the coin and became part of history. There were two coins made for the club previously back in 1971 with a map of Florida, and 1973 with Sailfish. The names on those coins may not be with us but they are remembered and part of clubs history.

1000 coins were made and 500 were donated to the club. The sponsors got 50 and if they sell them at .50¢ each they will have made more than their \$10.00 investment, provided a souvenir, free publicity and became part of history. Not bad for a \$10.00 investment.

You may buy one from the Club or the following 10 collectors or dealers. Patrick Meli, John Spadone, Frank Fascella, Morris Geiger, Gene Hynds, Jules Kantor, Arnold Grasso, Mr Scavone, Steve Moreno, Jeff Glausier.



1971
Coin
Club
Coin



1973 coin club coin



1987 Coin Club Coin

John G. Spadone, 4872 N.W. 171 Terr., Miami, Fl. 33055

The coin donated for this issue of the newsletter is from John D. Pryor. Rolled by Ray Dillard and a nice write up about this coin is on page 6 as this was Johns first Elongated he has had made. He is very proud of it and hope you will enjoy adding it to your collection. Thanks to John Pryor and Ray Dillard for this gift.

Remember T.E.C. Meeting in Atlanta, August 28th at 10:00 A.M. in Room 261 of the Georgia World Congress Center. Hope we see you there.

New Members who have joined T.E.C. Since Last Newsletter

Judy L. Ratliff # 1148
20266 RD. EE . 25
Rocky Ford, CO. 81067
Sponsored by Bert Samsa

Frank G. Spadone # 1149
135 W. White Horse Pike
Pinehurst, N.J. 08201
Sponsored by Frank Brazzell



Correct Date
From last year



T.E.C. Badge



Elongated coins available for Atlanta so for

New members who have joined T.E.C. since last newsletter. Welcome to T.E.C.

David E. Stoicheff # 1126
203 - 7th Ave.
Burnham, PA. 17009
Proposed by Chet Rogers

James Lee Stowers # 1127
105 W. 25th St.
Chicago Heights, ILL. 60411
Proposed by Chet Rogers

Larry D. Hall # 1128
P.O. Box 771
Morgan, Utah 84050
Proposed by Ginnie Aldridge

Mark S. Hartzler # 1129
P.O. Box 2111
Mansfield, Ohio 44905
Proposed by W. Williges

James M. Cohn # 1130
530 Miller Ave
Freeport, N.Y. 11520
Proposed by Frank Brazzell

Raymond J. Mahoski # 1131
R.D. #1 Box 145
Womelsdorf, PA. 19567
Proposed by Bert Samsa

Andy Overton # 1132
1330 Old Settlers Rd.
Bogalusa, LA. 70427
Proposed by Don Wilkerson

Manuel A. Ezidro #1133
3264 Hudson Ave
Walnut Creek, CA. 94596
Proposed by W. Williges

Judith L. Williams #1134
33187 N. Sears Blvd.
Grayslake, ILL. 60030
Proposed by Bert Samsa

Ed Wootton # 1135
510 Teaberry Circle
Austin, TX. 78745
Proposed by Frank Brazzell

James B. Uline #1136
1981 Hoch Rd.
Prospect, Ohio 43342
Proposed by Ray Dillard

North West Sales -Wayne #1137
5881 So. River Rd.
Hanover, ILL. 61041
Proposed by Frank Brazzell

Steve Lewandowski #1138
2027 18th Ave
Mitchell, Neb. 69357
Proposed by Ray Dillard

Nicholis DiFranco # 1139
2101 So. 17th. St.
Las Vegas, Nev. 89104
Proposed by Ray Dillard

Allan C. Saunders #1140
329 - 23rd. Ave
Moline, ILL. 61265
Proposed by Bert Samsa

Joseph J. Back #1141
4617 Furley Ave.
Baltimore, MD. 21206
Proposed by Ray Dillard

Maurice D. Warner #1142
117 Franklin St.
Newark, N.Y. 14513
Proposed by Ray Dillard

C."Bud" Burton Nelson # 1143
1455 Owen Sound Drive
Sunnyvale, CA. 94087

Warren L. Stuber #1144
5117 Beran St.
Torrance, CA. 90503
Proposed by Ray Dillard

Thomas W. King #1145
4602 W. Kaweah
Visalia, CA. 93277
Proposed by Ray Dillard

R.H. Russell # 1146
119 N. Chestnut
McPherson, KS. 67460
Proposed By Don Wilkenson

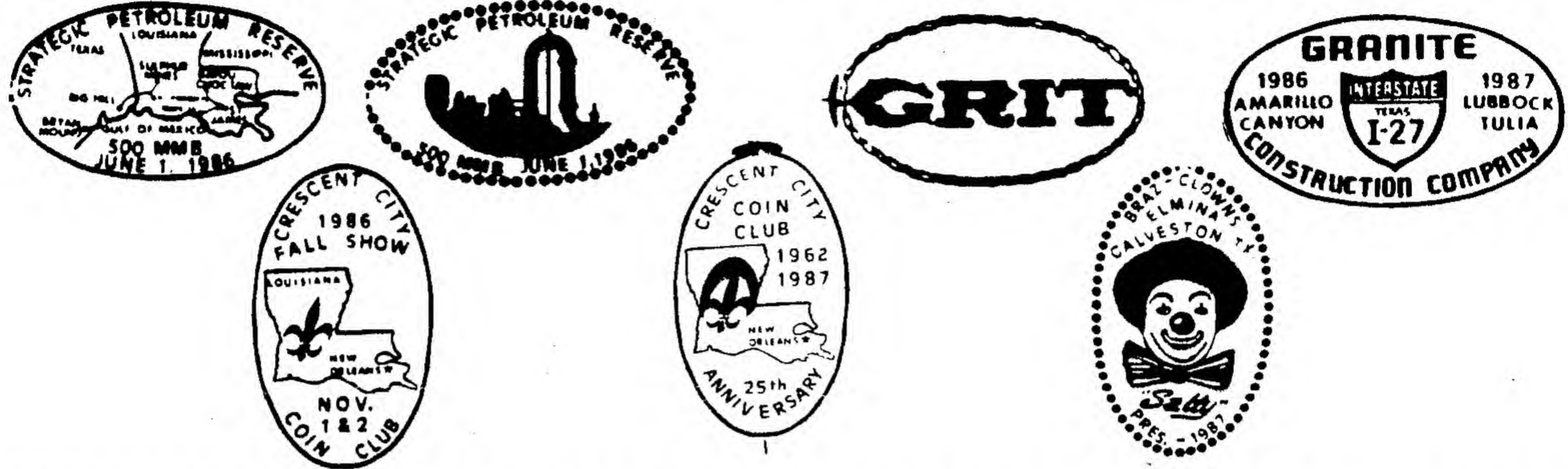
Michael D. Smith #1147
P.O. Box 061273
Palm Bay, FL. 32906
Proposed by Bert Samsa

BUY-SELL-TRADE

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 FOR SALE, Elongated Cents. SPR 2 different - MAP or LOGO. GRIT, Family Newspaper. Interstate I-27. Crescent City Coin Club, 2 different - Fall 1986 Show or 25th Anniversary. SALTY, Shriner Clown. Any 2 for \$1.00 and SASE, or any 5 for \$2.00 and SASE. Write: Don A. Wilkinson, P. O. Box 10002, Jefferson, LA 70181.



 New Issue from Washington, D.C. Capitol Bldg, Washington Monument, The White House, U.S. Flag, Price is .50¢ each plus S.A.S.E. to: Oleh Podryhula, 7100 Baltimore Blvd., Suite 107, College Park, MD. 20740 Dies engraved by Chet Rogers, nice deep cut.

(FOUR NEW ISSUES)

THE ART WORK WAS FURNISHED BY LEON SIMMONS. FRANK BRAZZELL DID THE ENGRAVING OF THESE FOUR NEW ELONGATED COINS.

THEY CAN BE YOURS BY SENDING \$2.00 and S.A.S.E. OR \$3.00 FOR COINS MOUNTED ON ATTRACTIVE CARDS.

WRITE: LEON SIMMONS
 P.O. BOX 1234
 WICHITA, KANSAS
 67203

WANTED, WANTED, WANTED —an example of the elusive PENpit-1 "Pittsburg Promotes Progress" elongated. Will pay above level 7 prices for this so-called R-4. I also collect other types of tokens from the southwest PA area. Write: Rich Bottles Jr., P.O. Box 492, Harmony, PA 16037.

Wanted:: WHALES - All Types, Shapes, Sizes- On Elongated Cents. Also interested in all other Animals on Elongated Cents. What Have You?? Write to:: R. Bruce Parrish, 61445 S.E. 27th, #18, Bend, OR. 97702

Remember, if you want to donate anything to the T.E.C. Auction you can send it to Ray Dillard P.O. Box 161, Fenton, MI. 48430 or if your coming to the meeting just bring it along. Thank you for your help.

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T.E.C.

Wanted: I need the following N.Y.-PAE for my collection: Martin and Dow #3, #5a, #7, #7b, #9a, #11, #11a, #13, #14a, #15, #17a, #19, #20, #22, #24, #26, #27, #28, #29, Send price and description. Ran Gorkiewicz, 99 Kimberly Ave., Buffalo, N.Y. 14220

I have a large list of OLD and Modern Elongated, Cents, Nickels, Dimes, and other goodies. Send S.A.S.E. for this list. Will sell, trade for other Elongated coins you may have or for Tokens or "what have you" Write today. John Spadone 4872 N.W. 171 Terr. Miami, Fl. 33055 Check my prices!!

FOR SALE:: Elongated Coins, Overstruck Coins, Store Card Tokens, Space Coins and Medals. Send S.A.S.E. for list. Henry H. Bessler, 40 Hilltop Drive, Burlington, MASS. 01803

You Can Help Williges celebrate 24 Years exclusive exonomic sales. Just send 24¢ for 2 different surprise elongated cents. Then, FREE, at least next 3 lists to you. Williges, Box 1245, Wheatland, CA. 95692.

3 New Elongated Cents Quartzsite 1987, Superstition Mountains, Mt. Rushmore

Nice Deep Engraved dies on these coins so you will enjoy them. Only 50¢ each.

Write: Tom Gerhardt, P.O. Box 135, Keystone, S.D. 57751



Wanted Elongated cent: Ulysses S. Grant / 18th President (1869-1877) RJ (done by Ralph Jones) Will pay \$2.00 and repay your postage! Don A. Wilkinson, 5700 Flagler Street, Metairie, La. 70003.

New Constitution Elongated Cent. Read write up on Page 8, 9, 10, and 11 about this coin. Will sell:: 3 for \$2.00 or 20 for \$10.00 and will send a copy of "The Interview" with each order. Write: Roy Fowler Sr., 4048 Penticton Circle NE., Salem, OR. 97305

FOR SALE: Elongated Penny Machine made from Converted Jewelers Mill. Has been gone over completely. New Bearings in place of old brass bushings. Easy to turn now with these new bearings. Has steel roll with 4 dies engraved. Mounted on steel stand with wheels ready to roll like a 2 wheel cart. Will sell this machine with the 4 dies for only \$1,000 first come basis. This is a good buy as machine is recondition, new coin slide, new coin catcher, new bearings. Works like a new machine. Only thing old is the old fashion frame of the machine, and, its not all fancied up with chrome all over it. Its just a good old elongated rolling machine, ready to go to fairs, festivals, coin shows, clubs, flea markets, set up and start rolling coins and take in the cash. Only a \$1,000 investment puts you in business. Write: Frank Brazzell, 53 So. 20th st., Terre Haute, IN. 47803 Phone 812-235-6826 Will send pictures to interested parties and samples of the 4 coins from the dies will be available to serious buyer before you pay your money. This is your chance to be in the business. Roll coins for fun and profit.

Send in your ad for special A.N.A. edition of Newsletter we will have at the show. 500 copies will be given out with your ad. send in by Aug.10th.

NOMINATED FOR PRESIDENT OF T.E.C.

Frank Brazzell, 53 So. 20th St. Terre Haute, In.

I have been a coin collector for almost 40 years and have collected Elongated coins for about 20 years. First I just threw them in a box because they were odd and different then in 1966 met Lloyd Wagaman who had just gotten a machine and my interest became a little more serious. In 1977 I bought my first machine and joined T.E.C. and bought and sold elongated coins thru the Newsletter. In 1981 I started making dies for myself. In 1982 I made dies for other people and have been since. I have served on the Board of Directors for T.E.C. and as Editor of the Newsletter the past two years. I am a member of Tams, I.K.O. Tams, A.N.A., C.N.A. Central States, I.S.N.A. as well as local clubs and Wooden Money clubs. Have served as officers in several local clubs as well as President and editor of the Wabash Valley Coin Clubs Newsletter for 6 years. Was on Board of Governors for Indiana State Numismatic Assn. and club Representative to I.S.N.A. Have been a serious collector of Elongated coins for several years and hope to add to my collection as coins come available. Would appreciate your vote and will try to run the club the way you want it run. I have donated coins to T.E.C. Table at A.N.A. conventions for past 5 or 6 years and have engraved the T.E.C. Die for the Badge free of charge for the club three times now. Will continue to donate coins and my time to better the club. Hope to see you at the T.E.C. booth this year in Atlanta.

NOMINATED FOR BOARD OF DIRECTORS

GINNIE S. ALDRIDGE, COLONIAL HEIGHTS, VA.

It is an honor to be nominated for the Board of Directors of TEC. As a charter member, I have noted the growth of our organization with great pride. I am a District Representation for the American Numismatic Association since 1981 and past president of DWMC. I, also, served a term on the TEC Board of Governors and as Historian. If elected, I will work diligently for the continued growth of TEC. Have served as Vice President past two years.

NOMINATE FOR BOARD OF DIRECTORS

STEVE PENZES, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

I was at the ANA convention in Chicago, Ill. in 1966. I met Dottie Dow. She came up with forming a club for the elongated collector. About 16 people came to the meeting of this new club called The Elongated Collectors. I was to have member #4 and later on I was vice president for one turn of The Elongated Collectors. I enjoy collecting elongated coins. I came up on my first elongated coins back in the year of 1938. I did build up a very large elongated collection over the years, but due to some very bad luck while on a 3½ week vacation the home was broken into and many of my collections of elongated coins were stolen along with other items. This was a hard thing to take. If I am elected to the Board of Directors I will do my very best for the Club. I would appreciate your vote. Thanks.

NOMINATED FOR BOARD OF DIRECTORS

ARGENTINA KAMENS, ELMHURST, NEW YORK

I am a member of ANA, AVA, NEVA & TEC & DWMC. I have been an elongated cent collector for many years. In 1982 I joined TEC to further my knowledge and contacts with other elongated collectors in one of the most fascinating and exciting hobbies. I certainly will be available if called upon for what ever may have to be done & I will give it my very best. I will be available to attend future meetings as scheduled. I am TEC # 892.

Mark your ballots and send them in. Envelope enclosed for your convenience.

NOMINATED FOR VICE PRESIDENT OF TEC
THOMAS M. ARMSTRONG, CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE

Has been a member of TEC for a number of years & attended every annual meeting since 1977. Presently is serving on the Board of Directors.

Is a past president of two local coin clubs as well as Tennessee State Numismatic Society and presently is serving on the board of directors of these organizations as well as the Blue Ridge Numismatic Society. Is Editor of the quarterly publication of TSNS, TennCoin News, having held this position since the early 1970's. Is an active exhibitor in local, state and regional shows.

Is a member of the ANA, serving as club representative from Tennessee for the past ten ANA conventions.

Was elected as a Numismatic News Ambassador in 1986.

Is serving with wife, Ruth, as Exhibits Chairmen of the 96th Anniversary Convention of ANA in Atlanta in August.

It is with pleasure that I accept the nomination to the office of Vice President of The Elongated Collectors.

NOMINATED FOR SECRETARY OF TEC

RAYMOND W. DILLARD, FENTON, MICHIGAN

I retired from General Motors Central Office as a Cost Control Administrator after 38 years of service. I am 62 years old and have been married for 43 years. I have been a coin collector for over 20 years but only became interested in Elongated Coins after retiring in 1981. I joined TEC at that time and have become an avid collector and part time dealer. I own my own machine, design my own dies, & set up at many Coin Shows through out the State of Michigan. I enjoy exhibiting and have been successful in winning Local, State, and National Awards.

Besides TEC, I belong to the ANA, Mich-Tams, and The Michigan State Numismatic Society (MSNS). I am past president of The Flint Flying Eagle Coin Club & currently serving as a Board of Director. I, also, serve as the club representative to the ANA. I, also, serve on the MSNS Board of Directors.

Further, I currently serve as Secretary of TEC and feel that being nominated for a second term is a vote of confidence in the job that I have done. If re-elected I will continue to put forth my best efforts.

NOMINATED FOR TREASURER OF TEC

C. "GUS" MECCARELLO, POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK

Was proud to be nominated for Treasurer of TEC. If I'm elected as Treasurer I will work hard to uphold the office and to further the growth of the elongated coin hobby.

I've been collecting elongated coins for over 50 years and have over 10,000 different elongated coins in my Elongated Coin Museum. Many of the elongated coins pictured in the Martin-Dow book are from my Museum and will also be in A. Rosato's coming book. He has done many hours of research in my Museum. I will help any member in all phases of this hobby from rolling elongated coins, die engraving etc. June 27th I will be 65 years old & retired 1 year as a steamfitter. I hold TEC #40 in the Club. Would appreciate your vote, too.

Future A.N.A. Conventions & T.E.C. Meetings

1988-Cincinnati, Ohio, - 1989- Pittsburgh, PA., 1990- Seattle, WA.

1991- Chicago, ILL. You might want to make vacation plans for these upcoming conventions. Now you know when and where they are.

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